

The Evening Herald

In Honor of Lindy's Flight to France

T. B. MALARKY Editor
F. B. ENGLISH Business Manager
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Frank Vittor, Pittsburgh sculptor, has immortalized Lindbergh's flight across the Atlantic in this piece to be cast in bronze. If congress approves, the piece will be erected on Le Bourget field, Paris where Lindbergh landed. The dominating figure is "winged youth," spanning the Statue of Liberty and Eiffel tower.

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Monday, February 13, 1928

Abraham Lincoln

Throughout the nation today the press of the United States is singing praises of Abraham Lincoln—his friends in Sangamon county, Illinois, called him "Abe Linkern, the feller who was so funny he could make a cat laugh."

Thoughts are dwelling on this great man, the one and only man who could have saved the nation. His understanding bridged gaps of misunderstanding; his intelligence and courage guided the United States through the hurricane of civil strife and, finally, into the peaceful bay of national unity and combined national purpose.

Such phrases as the above, were heard in nearly every class room in the nation today; editorial pages of the nation's press recite glowing generalities of the "Savior of our country" "The Great Emancipator."

The Herald, on the other hand, desires to touch on the phase of Lincoln's life which is little mentioned, and then only in a hushed, withdrawn manner; his home life and, most of all, his brilliant, ambitious, temperamental, and sharp-tongued wife, Mary Todd Lincoln.

The general impression, hazy and indefinite, is that Lincoln succeeded in spite of his wife; that she was an everlasting drag, a heckling virago, a woman with a temper, with no understanding and with little of the homing instinct of the western American mother.

Springfield, Illinois, matrons frankly disliked her. Gossip enlivened afternoon tating circles—gossip of Lincoln's unhappy home life.

The more we read of Mary Todd, the more we consider Lincoln's early life in Illinois, the more are we inclined to believe that Mary Todd Lincoln took a leading hand in the forging of that great character, mind and personality which saved the United States in the time of its greatest crisis.

Lincoln was a man of dreams. Mary instilled ambition into him and the dreams bore fruit. Lincoln was a man of moods, the center of attraction with his funny tales one hour and a sad and dejected figure the next. Mary Todd Lincoln was the greatest instrument to save him from the inward gnawing of his emotions. Lincoln probably would have been perfectly happy to occupy a relatively prominent place in state politics. He was humility and modesty personified. Mary from the day she first married him told her friends "He's going to be president of the United States some day." It became an obsession and her constant reference to the subject finally helped galvanize the latent genius of her husband into action.

Ann Rutledge was Lincoln's first and sweetest love. Death took her shortly after she had plighted her troth to the six-foot-four-inch giant with the twangy drawl and funny stories. After he first proposed and was accepted by Mary Todd he lost courage. The wedding which had been announced for a certain date, did not take place. They patched up their troubles and a year later were married. Her family attempted to dissuade her. They considered Mary was marrying beneath her station.

Shortly after Lincoln was beaten for re-election for representative from Illinois, he devoted months of his time to campaigning for General Zachary Taylor. His stump speeches re-echoed through Illinois. He won thousands of votes for "Old Hickory." As a reward he was considered for the office of land commissioner but in its stead was offered the governorship of the Oregon territory.

That was a turning point in his life. He vacillated: "What should it be? Oregon or Illinois?" The appeal of the pioneer west was ingrained. On that decision rested the fate of a nation, later events disclosed. Who was the deciding factor? Mary Todd Lincoln. She turned loose her battery of sharp adjectives, and by the time the Springfield home was silent once more Abraham had made up his mind. He would remain in Illinois.

Perhaps Mary Todd Lincoln was vain, perhaps she did have a high ambition and perhaps her tongue was inclined to sharpness—still considering all these things, we can not help but feel that she lent the necessary material urge to Lincoln's career. What he lacked in worldly ambition, she supplied.

So, on this day that the United States bows its head in remembrance of a great American, at least let us give a thought to this proud and intelligent woman, Mary Todd Lincoln who said from the marriage altar on, "remember what I say, Abraham Lincoln will be president of the United States, some day."

Now comes Jimmy Watson of Indiana, who is running for president as a favorite son from that state. All of which means the boys are stacking up a strong opposition to Hoover.

EDITORIALS From over the Nation

JAPAN BREAKS ANOTHER TRADITION

Time: Officially announced at Tokyo, last week, was the engagement of the imperial Japanese heir presumptive, Prince Chichibu, to a commoner, Miss Setsu Matsudaira. In Japan the sensation far transcended that which would burst in Anglo-Saxon lands at the betrothal of Edward of Wales to a mere woman. The British house of Windsor is a sprig, a sapling, an upstart, compared to the Japanese imperial house, which reigned before the dawn of recorded Japanese history. Moreover, the emperor of Japan is a divine being, "descended from the Sun Goddess." Emperor Hirohito has not yet a man child, and thus his brother, Prince Chichibu, is still presumptive, a vessel of the Sun Goddess. Last week old school Japanese were shocked at the possibility that a Son of Heaven may some day be born of a once common woman. Up-to-date Japanese rejoiced. Miss Setsu Matsudaira is lovely, intelligent, brilliant, modern. Her father is the Japanese ambassador at Washington. Mr. Tezono Matsudaira, who voluntarily renounced an inherited title, it is explained that her uncle, Viscount Matsudaira, stands ready to give her rank by adoption. Even so, however, she is not of one of the five princely houses from which consorts have previously been chosen for Japanese imperial males. The engagement of Miss Matsudaira shatters a precedent, and is in time with the quick tempo of modern Japan.

GLOSSARY OF DANCE TERMS

Asio Kagawan in Life: Dance Hall—A gathering place, or assembly, for half-baked youngsters, driving elders, your wife, and other amine ases who enjoy a Modern Dance—Any series of violent contortions, accidental or otherwise, executed on a polished floor to the accompaniment of Modern Dance Music—Any chorus of miscellaneous and unrelated noises, made by such instruments as cow bells, tin pans, automobile horns, horse fiddles and saxophones, which sounds like music after the fourth visit to the Punch Bowl—A large ornamental bowl containing a beverage that was probably within the one-half of 1 per cent limit before somebody spiked it with his Hip Flask—A little instrument carried by dancers and other people engaged in dangerous occupations, very useful in resuscitating victims of accidents or nervous collapse on the dance floor, and necessitating frequent trips to the Clock Room—A place that cloaks a multitude of things it wasn't intended to cloak, after returning from which you can dance with what they call Dancing Expression—The look of rapt, vacant, utter idiocy observable upon the face of any modern, graced-haired dance hound known as a Good Dancer—What a fellow has to be to keep his feet from being walked on by the other louts so that he can Enjoy a Dance—Sit ons out. SMOOTHIE THE PUCKER Christian Advocate: Aunt—I'll fix your grapefruit for you, dear. How much sugar shall I put on it? B. E. I s—Too much, please, Auntie.

Radio Program

KGW, Portland, 491.5m—6-7 p. m., dinner concert; 7-7:30, Edwards Dependable Coffee program; 7:30-7:45, Horticultural lecture; 7:45-8, travel lecture; 8-9, Shell Oil company program; 9-10, Maxwell House coffee concert; 10-11, Broadway and Boulevards. KOIN, Portland, 219m—6-7 p. m., dinner concert; 7:15-8, orchestra music; 8-8:30, musical features; 8:30-9, studio artists; 9-10, orchestral concert; 10-11:30, dance frolic. KEX, Portland, 229m—5:30-7 p. m., children's program; 7-8, dance music; 8-10, studio concert; 10-12, revue frolic. KMO, Tacoma, 251.1m—4:30-7 p. m., St. Louis program; 7-8, courtesy programs; 8-8:15, music; 8:15-8:30, book chat; 8:30-9:30, musical program; 9:30-10, vocal and instrumental entertainment. KHQ, Spokane, 270.2m—6:00-6:30 p. m., orchestra; 6:30-8, studio recital; 8-9, Shell hour; 9-10, KGW concert. KFOA, Seattle, 447.5m—6:00-6:30 p. m., children's hour; 6:30-7:15, studio program; 7:15-7:30, news; 7:30-7:45, floral talk; 8-9, concert through the Pacific coast network; 9-10, concert from KGW; 10-11, network concert. KOMO, Seattle, 395.9m—6:20-8 p. m., concert orchestra and soloist; 8-9, Pacific coast network; 9-10, orchestra and vocal music; 10-11, network concert; 11-12:30, dance music. KFI, Los Angeles, 458.5b—6-7 p. m., dinner concert; 7-8, Music Box hour; 8:30-10, concert by the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra; 10, network concert. KGO, Oakland, 384.4m—6:00-6:45 p. m., dinner concert; 6:45-7:30, book review; 8-9, What's Happening in the World; 7-7:30, utility service; 8-9, network concert; 9-10, "The Pilgrims"; 10-11, Spotlight hour through the Pacific coast network. KFRG, San Francisco, 454.3m—6:30-7:30 p. m., concert by the Cecilians; 7-7:30, concert by the Hawaiians; 8-10, blue Monday jamboree; 10-12, dance frolic. KILX, Oakland, 508m—6:30-7 p. m., dinner concert; 7-7:30, news; 8-9, dance orchestra; 9-10, Lake Merritt Ducks. KFO, San Francisco, 422.3m—6:30-7:30 p. m., concert orchestra; 7-7:15, book review; 8-9, concert through the Pacific coast network; 9-10, concert of international music; 10-12, variety hour.

KLAMATH CLUBS HOLD MEETING

It was Saturday night in Langell valley and people gathered at the community hall early to welcome their neighbors from another valley. They came in numbers, they brought their orchestras, their singers and their actors. Henley and Langell mingled in an evening of good fellowship and fun making. Hans Nylander presided and in so doing he brought out the strain of Mark Twain humor that is in him. Every event was announced by Hans in a way that gave a full understanding but at the same time carried with it a hint of merriment that acted as a tonic to the entire gathering. Before adjournment after midnight it was voted that Langell valley should return the visit at an early date. At that time all of Langell will visit Henley.

County Court Proceedings

Table with multiple columns listing court proceedings, including Expenditures Klamath County, December, 1927, term County Court—December 7th, 1927, to January 4th, 1928. CURRENT EXPENSE FUND. County Court and Commissioners: Mileage Judge and Commissioners, \$ 439.00; Quarantine and Pest House, 41.25; Auto fees and collection delinquent taxes, 265.60; Supplies, telegrams, etc., 1.90. Total \$ 747.85. Sheriff's Office: Board of prisoners, jail ex., etc., 86.18; Auto, traveling ex., trans, prisoners, 378.51; Western Union, services, 5.43; Deamoud Print Shop, supplies, 10.50; American Surety Co., bond, 25.00; Lakeside Lbr. Co., supplies, 2.55; Max Hartelode, services, 6.00; Stockwell Lock Co., supplies, 10.00; Burt E. Hawkins, postage, 20.00; Remington Business, services, 1.25. Total \$ 549.42. Clerk's Office: C. R. De Lap, postage, 10.00; Roberts & Harvey, supplies, 4.35; C. A. Hayden, bond, 44.00; Koke Chapman Co., supplies, 18.73. Total \$ 77.08. Elections: Supplies, registrations, etc., 35.50. Total \$ 35.50. Engineer's Office: J. R. Durland, services, 12.00; F. L. Dow, 209.79; J. F. Kelsay, 146.79; J. E. Franey, 126.79; A. E. Thomas, 14.97; J. R. Durland, 146.96; K. M. Becker, 122.00; J. F. Hamblitt, 104.79; W. R. Rush, 104.79; J. C. Alexander, 104.79; F. G. Hogan, 81.33; Mrs. E. B. Henry, 19.37; J. R. Durland, 19.80; J. F. Kelsay, 21.50; F. G. Hogan, 29.94; Wm. Baum, 25.00; J. R. Durland, 7.10; F. L. Dow, 55.40; F. L. Dow, 46.95; J. F. Kelsay, 41.95; J. E. Franey, 35.94; J. R. Durland, 39.92; Wm. Baum, 141.06; J. C. Alexander, 29.94; W. R. Rush, 29.94; J. F. Hamblitt, 29.94; K. M. Becker, 29.94. Total \$ 1,750.28. State Water Master: Services, 5.78. Total \$ 5.78. District Attorney's Office: Shaw Mac Ross State Co., supplies, 4.45; M. Driscoll, postage, 10.00; State Corp. Dept., services, 2.00. Total \$ 16.45. Coroner's Office: Fees, Coroner, Witnesses and jurors, 256.05. Total \$ 256.05. Circuit Court: Supplies, Fees, Jurors, Witnesses, meals jury, etc., 1,309.57. Total \$ 1,309.57. Court House: Telephone, Insurance, etc., 215.01. Total \$ 215.01. Health Office: Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co., service, 12.72. Total \$ 12.72. County Poor Farm: Maintenance, repairs, etc., 582.63. Total \$ 582.63. County Poor and Widows Pensions: Poor not at farm and widow's pensions, 1,322.00. Total \$ 1,322.00. Tax Refund: 103.05. Total \$ 103.05. Justice Courts: Fees Justice Courts, Jurors and witnesses, 1,452.66. Total \$ 1,452.66. Insane: Examination insane, witness fees, etc., 53.00. Total \$ 53.00. Hunting Drowned Man: 12.00. Total \$ 12.00. TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSES \$ 8,429.14. MARKET ROAD FUND. Market Roads: Supplies, 266.75; Homer Roberts, labor, 25.96; Henry Holtzouser, 15.96; Irvin Holtzouser, 15.96; Cecil Day, 2.50; Fred Thompson, 7.98; Homer Roberts, 5.90; Cecil Day, 7.98; Homer Roberts, 15.47; Henry Holtzouser, 3.99; Irvin Holtzouser, 3.99; C. L. Mitchell, 4.99; J. W. Craighead, 5.98; H. M. Harris, 10.51; C. L. Moore, 9.35; W. T. Corke, 9.98; Frank Coski, 20.97; W. C. Mayfield, 20.97; J. E. McCulley, 19.23; Jack Matney, 6.99; J. E. McCulley, 19.23; Jack Matney, 6.99; Frank Coski, 6.99; W. C. Mayfield, 6.99; L. P. Ipton, 624.00; W. B. Spencer, 27.96; A. M. Hedgecock, 11.97; W. E. Bachelor, 11.97; J. E. McCulley, 14.97; W. C. Mayfield, 4.99; W. B. Spencer, 23.14; W. E. Bachelor, 15.21; A. M. Hedgecock, 15.21; J. E. McCulley, 19.02. Total \$ 1,031.98. ROAD EQUIPMENT FUND. Road Equipment: Supplies, 7,456.02. Total \$ 7,456.02. ROAD FUND CLAIMS. Road Fund: Supplies, 744.21; John E. Janssen, labor, 15.45; Jno. G. Janssen, 9.99; C. Janssen, 9.99; Jno. E. Janssen, 7.98; Lee Sutton, 42.68; W. B. Spencer, 41.94; W. O. Harberger, 15.96; W. K. Chapman, 11.98; J. F. Butler, 3.99; Freeman Gogley, 3.99; L. T. Meek, 11.97; C. L. Mitchell, 2.50; F. E. Lock, 79.92. Total \$ 8,201.12.

Table listing various funds and their amounts: ROAD BOND FUND: Supplies, 150.45; E. M. Loeffer, labor, 41.96; Holly Brewer, 19.25; Wm. Rowland, 11.97; Fred Looney, 7.98; Hrd Looney, 7.98; W. B. Spencer, 6.99; J. E. McCulley, 4.99; A. M. Hedgecock, 3.99; A. Barlin, 234.00; Emile Kert, 1.25; W. D. Miller, contract, 1,640.46; Roy C. Gibson, labor, 91.16; G. W. Brown, contract, 2,272.48. Total \$ 4,134.55. LIBRARY FUND: Supplies, etc., County Library, 97.89. Total \$ 97.89. HIGH SCHOOL FUND: Salaries, supplies, tuition, transportation, etc., 7,879.54. Total \$ 7,879.54. Approved for publication this 4th day of February, 1928. FRED R. GODDARD, County Judge. BURRELL SHORT, Commissioner. C. R. De Lap, County Clerk. H. H. DUNLAP, Commissioner.

Advertisement for Electric Waffles. Features an illustration of a man and a woman sitting at a table eating waffles. Text: "Electric Waffles". "Serve Waffles in the Evening!". "Crisp, hot, golden-brown waffles—butter—maple syrup! There's nothing a man would rather eat—nothing a woman can prepare and serve more easily and gracefully. An electric waffle iron is an appliance beloved of hostesses, for it enables them to bake right at the table the most delicious waffles in the world, and to serve them piping hot to their delighted guests. Serve electric waffles at your next party!". "See our big display of Waffle Irons for February—'Waffle Month'". "February Special—\$13.00 Hotpoint Waffle Irons \$9.95". "California-Oregon Power Company. KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON".